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MUCIL IIINGES Gunder & WILL ON KRYAN'S VISIT

Whole Theory of States Rights Involved in Alien Land Bill Controversy

ARRIVES ON COAST TODAY

Final Draft of Bill Complete and Up to Secretary to Change Legislature

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 27.-in deference to Secretary of State Bryan who is due in Sacramento tomorrow morning to confer with Governor lohnson and the legislature on the proposed antiallen and laws, it has been tecided to make to plans for the conerences until Mr. Bryan signified the purpose of his visit.

neon with Attorney General Webb and a dozen of the administration eaders in the legislature for a general liscussion of the situation with regard Secretary Bryan's visit, but no ourse of action was proposed. Gov rnor Johnson said afterward that verything hinged upon the desires of

the state's visitor.

Governor Johnson met this after

'I cannot tell when our conferences will be held with Secretary Bryan or what their pature will be whether ublic or private, said the governor. In the matter of arrangements of Bryan's wishes will be acrupulously and cheerfully observed, whatever

Involves Delicate Issue.

There is much speculation as to the form the official visit will take and the manner which Secretary Bryan will choose to impart his message from

It is generally agreed that if the ecretary of state is possessed of inormation of a private or diplomatic haracter he will disclose it only to he governor or to an executive meetng of the two houses of the legislature sitting together. That such a

only to protest openly, in the name of he federal government, against a violation of any treaties of the United States, and that he will be content with the formal presentation of such rotest. In either case, he would adfress the houses separately or in joint

Will Waste No Time.

Mr. Bryan will arrive at 6 o'clock and will be met at the train by Governor Johnson, whose invitation to be a guest at the executive mansion he as accepted:

Secretary Bryan's expressed desire to vaste no time will be heeded, and if Continued on Page Three)

AUSTRIA PREPARES FOR WAR AT ONCE

Crisis in Balkan Problem Will Come Today at Confer-

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LONDON: April 28-(Monday) This is considered the fateful day in the history of the Balkan problem, in which new and difficult complications ave arisen. The ambassadorial conerence has to decide whether the Euopean concert shall coerce Montenegto or whether Austria shall be left o act alone in compelling the evacua-

ion of Scutari. The ambassadors of the powers preented a note at Cettinje yesterday. ormally demanding the evacuation of he city, but the Montenegrin minisers excused themselves from considcration of the note until after the laster festivities.

It is understood that the reply, when given, will be an emphatic negative.

Warlike Activity in Austria.

In the meantime. King Nicholas has saued a proclamation at Scutari, fornally taking possession of the town. he report that an Austrian expeditionleft. Trieste, has not yet been officially onfirmed, but there is great warlike ethvity in Austria, and Archduke ranz Ferdinand, heir to the throne. ho is regarded as the leader of the illitary party, has returned unexectedly to Vienna from a holiday. He ad a long conference yesterday with imperor Francis Joseph.

Essad Pasha, the here of Scutari who had a nicturesque and adventurous career, made a dramatic move in roclaiming himself king of Albania, to was received with enthusiasm at Messio, and is proceeding to Tirana be preclaimed and to take pos-

Fall of Scutari Prearranged. Essad Pasha is an Albanian chiefain of the type which earned for the shanlane a reputation for barbarle in plicity approaching sayagery. He school won the prize, having 122 of the

was always opposed to the Young 126 pupils working on their home prem-(Continued on Page Three) iscs. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

HOLD INQUEST

INVESTIGATE DEATH OF MISS LANA CONGER

Sister Attives From Lamar and Accompanies Body to De Soto, Ia.

All inquest into the death of Miss Lana Conger, who died suddenly at a ocal hotel Saturday afternoon, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock in Division No. 2 of the district court, The jury, sworn in last night by Coromer Beyle, is as follows: Stephen Armstrong, foreman, J. B. Sims, C. H. Mattison, F. A. Milet, J. W. Atkinson. and J. W. Smith.

The body of the young woman was taken to De Soto, Ia., last night by her sister. Mrs. C. B. Hutchins of La-mar, Colo. who came here vesterday

Mrs. Hutchins expressed herself as satisfied with the findings of the audeath. The death certificate states that death was due to hemorrhages of the lungs and kidneys, and that the girl was 24 years old. The cause of

"My sister had visited me for week prior to her arrival in Colorado Springs, Mrs. Hutchins said, She had been suffering from headaches and fainted on two peragions at mix Springs for any relief but morely to ing that, traveling alone as she was she would be safer if she used a mar that she would have any serious illness or I would not have allowed her to travel alone. Of course, I am interested in what the coroner's jury will discover, but I am satisfied in the report as to the cause of death. believe that the less said about th case the better."

Visits Cousin Here.

Mrs. Hutchins visited vesterday he home of Mrs. M. Lattier, 1031 North Weber street, the latter being her second cousin. The cousins had not seen each other for 15 years.

I do not know why my sister was without funds," sald Mrs. Hutchins tives. However, I did not try to keep in touch with her financial affairs because she always appeared to have

has not been made. Physicians believe | measure will be taken up Tuesday unthat the altitude, combined with an ac- | der the five-minute rule and be read alloviate pain, was responsible for the paragraph by paragraphs for amend hemorrhages. Medicine believed to ment the prospect being that it will the railing to the north and then contain an opiate was found among pass the hoose within if days and a moved ever to Matchusla, or maining the woman's effects.

DES MOINES April 7.-Relatives of Miss Lana Conger here are at a loss to understand the lack of money under

well supplied with funds. The family is prominent in the state. Miss Conger is a niece of Dean A. M. Haggard of Drake university...

A brother, Lieutenant E. H. Con-

ger, is an officer of the United States navy. He became prominent a year go in the South American troubles.

STEFFANSON PREPARING FOR FAR NORTH CRUISE

NEW YORK, April 27.-Vilhjalmar Steffenson the Arctic explorer, landed in New York today from the steamer St. Paul to perfect plans for his four years exploration of the far north under the auspices of the Canadian government.

On his last trip to the northland, Steffanson discovered the blonde Eskimo and today, he explained that one of the objects of the new expedition would be to further study these

"We wonder what they are," Mr. Steffanson said in speaking of this new race. "It cannot be that they are mixed with whalers. They may be blonde from environment or they may be related to the Greenland Eskimo."

"Prevent the Fly" Campaign Merged With Cleanup Day

The 'Prevent the Fly' campaign that has been suggested by City Physician O. R. Gillett as a substitute for the "Swat the Fly movement, will be earried on with the "cleanup crusade" to be waged all over Colorado Springs Saturday under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce committee on municipal affairs and City Commissioner Lawton, nd is said to be marching into the Frost and City Physician Gillett are Sterior of Albania with 40,000 men interested in the movement and will assist in whatever ways possible. The idea of cleaning up all rubbish heaps in alleys, vacant lots and streets is one that has been advocated. as the best preventive for flies. The "Children's Crusade" which will be operated through the public schools has always proved successful. At the last "cleanup day" the Helen Hunt COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO, MONDAY, APRIL.



AMBASSADOR SEES NO BREAK BETWEEN UNITED STATES AND JAPAN Japanese Anghassador to the United States Chinda and his wife. Ambassador Chinda declares that he does not believe Hiere will be any serious outcome resulting in the action of talifornia in endeavoring to legislate a bill

TARIFF DEBATE IN HOUSE ENDS TODAY

Will Offer Amendments to Many Schedules

debate on the Demogratic tariff as-The analysis of the girl's stomach resentatives tomorrow highly The to meet longer consideration in the senate.

> Republicans and Progressives characterized in the deliate last week as: the two-grouged fork minority are jority repulses their attack. With two minority lenders, however, Mann for the Republicans, and Murdock for the Progressives, directing assaults upon the items as they are brought forward. progress necessarily will be returned

> longer than usual. Bringing up the bill under the fixeminute rule will afford the first opportunity in more than half a century to test the working of a three-party organization, the new Przeressices heing entitled to minority recognition for offering appendments to the pending

Will Bar Filibuster.

It being the determination of the majority to hasten the passage of the house, though a few Pemperats will be able to held Guaymas. not vote for the hill having licen released from the pledge binding them to the party measure in the caucus. The Republican minority will have

amendments to every paragraph; of the wool schedule and the sugar schedule. The Progressives also will have many amendments to all schedules and ments to the administrative features of the bill.

In the senate this week, the zundry ivil appropriation bill, repassed by the house, will come up. This measure, vetoed, by former President Taft besause it probibited the use of lunus allotted the department of justice for prosecution of darmers, or labor of in the south. It is said that it intends ganizations for violation of the Sherganizations for violation of the Sher- to deport mon, women and children man law, will meet with some re- to the dingles of equiptors Red when sistance. As it passed the house after captured and will attempt, to drive consultation with President Wilson, the the others to the solution boundary opposition in the senate is not expected to be effective.

TWO ARE KILLED WHEN TRAINS MEET HEAD-ON

BALDWIN, Wis., April 27 -Two one perhaps mortally were killed, hurt, and a dozen or more elightly injured tonight when No. 2 passenger train on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha rend collided head-on, with an extra freight.

The engineer and a baggageman of the passenger train were killed and the passenger fireman was hadly injured. The wreck is said to have been caused by a misunfortanding of er-

MEXICAN GOVT. NOW ON THE DEFENSIVE

Rebels at Many Points in the Republic

evidence of the agaressiveness of the several hundred of them, well-ulmed and mounged; eagured the town of land smelting center.

Dozens of engagements have geentred the the last week in various parts have been victories for the federals, where their casualties are said to have iamélicied (15%,

The teles continue to cover new Tacilities. More than 2.509 miles of the Nothinal Pallway system are out of summission. To this is udded a long Islation failed to elect a speaker. stretch of the Southern Pacific, south of Chaymas, and other short indeendent lines

Huarta Forcing Campaign. The inability up to date of the gov

ermment to float a loan is a serious handles po init not with standing this President Huerin is doggedly forcing. the campaign. The resent announces ment that the pay in the army will be as best and a half or day has been tariff bill any attempt to fillbuster will tollowed by trosh efforts to augment be checked by special rule if necessary, the ranks. Volunteers, but the most Democratic opposition to the bill on part are being obtained here at the account of the free raw wood and free rate of 100 a day. However, the govsugar in three years is not now ex-terminent campaign appears to be largepecied to develop inuch strength in the it detensive. It dedience that it will

Mexico City papers are printing stories of dissensions among the Soliota rebels and assuring their readers that the movement in the north is distitegrating as a result. The government assurances that there are no rebels in the state of Sharon are not supported by private advices, which indicates that both minorities will present sevend-reven the capital of the state, Chillacan, is threatened

Zapata and Allies Active.

in the south, Zapata and his allies ne wiging a terrile cannalgu of desi function.

The government promises to proceed without any merev against the rebels of this territory, which is popularly described as Mexico's Siberia := Because the telegraph wire over at

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BRIDE MAY DIE DANCING TOO MUCH AT HER WEDDING

BEAVER TALLS, Pa., April 27: Mrs. John Kuzins, a bride of three days, is in a critical condition and may die, as a result of dancing too much at her wedding. The Pollsh custom of dancing with the bride for \$1 a dance is responsible. Turing the two hundred and ninetythird dance with 293 sliver dellars constituting the bride's dowry. Mrs. Kuzins collapsed and may not re-

CRISIS OVER LOAN

Dominant Party Favors Removal of President Yuan Shi Kai for His Activities

DAY OF PRAYER OBSERVED

Revolution Threatened Over Financial Affairs-Great Uncertainty Exists

PERIN, April 22 China's day value did not proce english peaceful: fire to a dissension over the fivepower leap. The loan, which is for \$125,000,000, was completed just before daybreak, the Chinese and for

sidered the loan illeral.

tion of a loan has been discussed in cabinet which Yuan Shi Kar completely dominates. The cabinet conends that the government has a right constituted, and therefore approval to Progressives and Republicans Unable to Cope With Bands of the lean by the provisional assembly

Would Remove President.

In addition to the withdrawal of the United States from the comoinstion, however, other alterations bave been made in the contract since the assem-WASHINGTON, April 27 -General MENICO CITY, April 27 Further bly approved it. The Kwo Ming Tang controls the army at Poklit The affect herents of the Kwo Ming Tang harty the state of San Lines Potest. They cut for the purpose of establishing a par-Hament there, because such action south and north.

Members of the kwo Ming Tang ex of the republic. The majority of these press the fear that some of the powers represented in the loan-Great arranging to reports here, but in no Britain: France, Germany Russik and which the young woman is said to planning to bemberd the measure with case have the rebels lost heavily. The Japan know that the loan is constant found herself in the west. When amendments until Democratic Leader case have the rebels lost heavily. The Japan know that the loan is constant grades were at Reala, cluded with Yuan Shi Kai may strengthen his hands by recognizing the republic at an early dale. In this connection an inferesting question territory, and cripple dransportation arises as to whether the finited States will anticipate these powers, in spite of the fact that the purpose of the fer-It is probable that the southern party will seek to cancel the loan as a test of their strength against Tuan. Shi Kal.

The deadlook at present is complete

Observe Day of Prayer.

NEW YORK, April 27 -Churches in this city and throughout the country joined today the Christian churches of China in praying for that unition as renuested by the present Chinese authorities. They response here was in connection with a worldwide movement to heed the appeal from the new republic said to be the first that ever came to Christian forces from a nonchristian land.

ristian land, Points specified by China as being PLACE CONFERENCE TO abject for petitions were the Chinese people, the president to be chosen, the constitution and its making and clear men wisely selected for members of congress. To this, in this country, peritions were added that Christians of Amorican bitth, now in China, inay act wisely toward that commrs and that Christians in America may be liberal with money and telerant in

Episcopal, Baptist, Methodist, Pres byterian and other mission boards appealed to their respective churches to observe today in such petitions.

RIVER LEVEE BREAKS, LOWLANDS FLOODED

brestened break in the main line Mist he agreed on at this accigness which sissippi river levees along the west will be adopted at the next Hague con bank in upper Louisiana came carly forcine, assuring for all time a world

Approximately 20,000 persons will be mal controversy with England. driven from their homes, in a region of about 900 square miles. The property damage will total several hundred thousand dollars.

People living near by were warned fully two hours before the crash came Most of the fivestock had been moved the river

CHINA FACING WANT TO LYNCH INDIAN OUTLAWS

ARRESTED FOR SHOOTING GAME WARDENS

Officers Overpowered Meet With Brutal Treatment at Hands of Redskins

SUSANJALIAN COL April 22. officer obeding of two officers a lail kinicht and Species Hanistogen and a large very of copylies are or

Deputy Game Wirden Franks Cad ind I'mlied States Deputy Norshal lo selle Mollinger, the Indiana vieling Mellinger is problibly fariety mounted The two officers had arrived to in have at the later the Allice Frence They were then like for alie towns Madeline with their prisoners several of the ludicipal dealers. Trop their names and attacked tody viewitagged from his widdle and ave

tred Lighter with hour thoughts the born cheodboys : and were retensed. with the signatories, he explained that during Indian was left in their ture

ports from Alines state that the two sictims of the affray with Indians near Madeline, Aassch econys; california re in a paccarlous condition. Posses led by Sheriff Smith of Medoc and Should Huntsinger were in the field

onsclous, Game Warden Frank Cach vas shot twice in the back. Records vritten levethe men in their books told

borhood of Tule Jake to warn Indians that they must stop gatching fish with spears. They arrested several Indians. Mellinger's motes state that he killed posts or into only so many as would one Indian and wounded another, and that, the Indians left in the direction dered in each, I have not as yet formed of Likely Modec county. The Indians had over six bours start on the pursuing posses.

BORDEN NOT TO PROSECUTE ABDUCTORS OF DAUGHTER

NEW YORK, April 27 - Gair Herden. laughter, Romona, according to word brought here today by friends of the family from the Massachusetts, city girl who alsappeared Trednesday from a New Jersey sanatorium Today father and daughter were with friends in a small lown not far from Beston, it was revealed: According to C. C. Kyle., Mr. & Bor-

den's adviser during the quest for Miss Borden there will be no proscrution in connection with her disappearance He noded that the girl had talked frankly with her father about he flight and declared she did not know she was doing wrong in leaving th sanatoriiini.

DISCUSS BIG PROBLEMS

STALOUTH, April 27 - Four matters: if worldwide importance will be consider their liking. Mrs. E. E. Shepherd and as the fourth American Peace state president, meletic secretary es ontoronic which will begin in St. the station. After presenting Mr outs Thursday, May in Their nice A world kourt, of arburildens Limitation of armaments. Anglo American people centenary.

Panama analogreate dispute. We are trying to have the congress affuence the program of The Hegue the state Democratic commitee. Though unference in 1915 hand crystalize Vineri au sontiment in reference to having refers. Arofess of Manley of Hindson, of the Thispeoples Missolist, nd chairman in the congress program ling and left la minutes later for Secminuttee. has armounced in 120 Hague conference greed on an international court but was unable to agree on its composi-NATCHEZ, Miss. April 27 -- A long tion. It is probable that a scheme wil

court applying would law." this morning when the Lake St. John William J. Bryan, secretary of state lovee, 12 miles north of Ferriday, La-will make two addresses if he returns went out, furning the flood waters from California in time. He is exloose upon fine farming lands and vill period to make important anneunces lages of lower Teneas and Concordia ments in regard to the new administration's attitude on the Panahia ca-

OIL REFINERY DESTROYED

RANSAS CITY: April 28-(Monday). Fire, shortly after i midnight i destroyed the refinery of the Unete Sam to the hills on the Mississippi side of Oil company, at Kansas City, Kah The loss will he \$150,000

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WAR IRAINING IS NEEDED IN U.S.

and Secretary of War Garrison Calls Attention to Lack of Efficiency

TOO MANY ARMY POSTS NOW

Would Assemble Fighting Forces Annually As a School of Instructions

therene our officers might he give Phat practical training which is recessify to develop educated general and staff officers. We may not need a clarke army but it should be on which in organization and training i as nearly perfect as it is possible make it. Otherwise whatever is spen is not bringing he full efficient return and this applies to thought, skill and training as well as to money

cerctary Gairlson said R seemed t be agreed that there were entirely too nany army posts at the present time they were useful or desirable and

existing conditions: Whether this situation should by remodied 'the continued'. tratific the army into a few quite larg Literally a Tryumbul at heast to be quar any definite conclusion in mind. Much may be said effectively grow cach side of this question. I hope, when I get the time, to give this matter inv most carnest consideration with a desire to reach a conclusion hat is best for the army, which, of

ourse, will be that which is best for he country. Refers to Stimson's Plan.

The statement set form the pri mary objects which impelled forme ville return to New York from Boston Secretary of Way Stimesu to reorgacomparting evening with his ti-year old nize the army into the existing scheme of brigades and divisions as fellows First, the elefinite assignment commanders, their staff officers and where the wealthy condensed milk forganizations to the higher tactica manufacturer vesterday reclaimed the funits, which, hererafore, had always been done in times of seress and cor fusion, and after war had been d clared or hostilities begun; and second the higher tactical training of the

commanders, their staff and the organ-(Continued on Page Three.)

UTAH W.C.T.U. THANK SEC. BRYAN FOR HIS 'DIPLOMATIC DINNER'

Court April Fred fah memers of the W. C. T. U. today informed. Secretary of State William J. Bryan that his "diplomatic dinner" was to Bryan with a monster bouquet Mrs Shopherd formally thanked him for his course and praised his rourage

There was a large growd to meet Secretary Bream Prominent among them was W. S. Wallace, chairman of forma is without precedent, he refused to discuss the matter further. His train with eduat divide this motor

President, Rested, Returns for Work

WASHINGTON, April 27 Rested fter two days and a night of quiet aboard the vacht Sylph on the Potenia. river; completely away from the cares of his office, President Wilson reformed to the White bouse tonicht shortly after 8 o'clock. Tomorrow will mark he beginning of another busy week for him. With the Japan situation and the criff debate to watch in addition to the usual aboats. White house routine, the president will have his bands full preparing to set, away Thursday for his New Jersey speaking

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MEXICAN GOVERMENT

(Continued From Page One.) enormous area ure in control of reacts. been no mails from abroad in three Diaz as candidate for the presidency. as a result of the refusal of consides to call the elections on July 27, has eral taxes. It was advised however, practically disappeared since Huerta in make the payments under written and his cabinet have ogreed to make a new effort for the nothing of the elec-

Federals Mobilizing.

EL PASO, Tex., April 27 -- All fedcommanding the city, has been for tuttonellers. tiffed and topped with a battery of heavy artillery.

With only about 500 troops at the capital. General Antonio Rabago, fullitary guiscomor of the minter that or dered even the Parral garrison to move in: This would abandon Parral, center, of an American mining and smelting district, to the constitutionalists who annous dails in he growing stronger, The insurgents are estimated to nummostly south of Chinahua city.

The Barral garrison, said to number nearly 2,000, with be compelled to fight its way to the capital as constitutionalists confinae to hold Santa Resulta. located between Chilmanna chy and Jiminez, the railway transfer point to the Parral district.

Officer Killed.

Cel Manuel Buelilta, who commanded the Sanka Posalia grevison, is reported by Rosalla Hernandez. Even the Sederal

"loincident with the troop movements. Into Chinahua Fity from the south. General Jose Inex Salazar and his excapital. This would belie neverteally atterment when this wheel struck a my guardson in the Casas Crandes discrease in the road, He was taken to the Francisco ("Banche"). Villa's Susur-Prom which at hist manual he has not sents from the south. Villa's men, lichovered.

after sacking the town of Temosachic, for "the Radical Republicans" are reported to have moved toward south of Casas Grandes.

NOGALIES, Artz. April 21.- American property owners in Sonora state testants were dispersed by traces and enough to unhitch Nelson and back Mr. accurate news is scurce and there have have been assured through barder con-policy. About 150, of them who were Jingling Jones into the traces. Jones. sular avents that Washington will suspected of having organized the weeks. Tension in the capital caused sustain the payment of federic taxes movement were arrested. by the withdrawat of General Felix to the de facto insurgent state government, which recently demanded advance payment of both state and fed-

It was feared especially by mine owners, that failure to pay the federal tax to the Mexico Ulty government would result in cancellation of mine claims. The state government is presseral forces in Chilualina suite are mo- ing its claims for a federal tax pay bilized at Chihochun (ity, the state ment based, on the revolutionary calital reported passaigers arriving movement which practically has placed here today. Santa Ross, mountain, all Sonors in the hunds of the consti-

BODY HINKNOWN MAN IS FOUND AT GOLDEN

GOLDEN, April 21. The body of an unknown man was discovered on Lockcut mountain foday death presumably having resulted from a self-inflicted cut upon the wrist. He had evidently been ueng about two weeks. Marks Ser more than 1.00 so for operating which appeared to have been purchased in Denver. The pockets contained la cents in eash and a baseball.

PIONEER CONTRACTOR OF DENVER DIES AT SEMPER

outfit were found in the vicinity.

DENVER April 27 - Thomas killed by insursemis who were led by Chamberlain, \$2, a phoneer commecter of Denver is yeard at his home at guard has been removed from the Semper, colo. He came to Denied in Ortiz railway builded, a structure said last, was a pioneer freighter across the feet ling, the destruction of which plains and built many or the older would origin the Mexican Centrel and write halldings of the city, meliding

The old mint and the American house. MOTORBIKE ACCIDENT

rebels are expected to arrive temorrow. DOLLIDER, April 27.—Arthur Bounds at Judges on their war to the state was intown from his motor releaths trict threatened by a provincial of hospital in an universities condition.

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Full particulars may be obtained at Denver City Passenger Office 907 Seventeenth Street GEO. T. HULL,

LOS ANGELES VICE **CRUSADL GROWING**

LOS ANGELES, April 27.-Sensational developments in the local vice crusade late tonight, when William J. Lacasse, a prominent young automobile dealer, was arrested on a warrant charging him with dependency of Florence J. Grayson, a 15-year-old schoolsirl. A warrant was issued simultaneously for the arrest of Richard Hollingsworth, also prominent in automobile circles.

The Grayson girl made a statement to the police in which she gave the names of other prominent men who will probably be called before the

BRIG. GEN. COCHRANE. HERO

PHILADELPHIA, April 27,-Brigadier General Clay Cochrane, United trimmed exploits. States marine corps, retired, who served with distinction in the Spanish-American war, the Cuban and Phillippine campaigns and the Boxer purising in China, died at his home in Chester

and was appointed to the service in 1861. He served in the Civil war and was major of the marine battalion which held the heights at Guantanamo. luba, in 1898. Later be was appointed temporary governor of Manzanthe He the first brigade of marines landed in the Philippines and acted as governor of the peninsula of Cavite. President Carnot of France decorated him with the cross of the Legion of Hunor in 1899.

PORTUGAL MANIFESTANTS

LISBON, Portugal, April 27 .- Groups of manifestants, armed with bombs

The government however had in-Madera, an American lumbering town formation that the monarchists and When Mr. Wilson is in condition his cortain disaffected Republicans planned | best curves cannot be hit with a shota concerred movement and had taken sun.

25 INJURED IN CHURCH FREE-FOR-ALL BATTLE

UNIONTOWN Fa. April 27.4-16 a lispuie over which faction should take up the collection at the Greek Poster services in a docal foreign church, 25 gersons were cut and bruised; several county, tonight during a dree-lon-all-The police quelled the trouble and experal screeks were made

INDIAN FIGHTER DIES

GALVESTON, Text. April 27.-Co and served in several Indian com-

NEW AMBASSADOR ARRIVES

NEW YORK, April 25 -- Sa Ceell Are al for the Zooz. thir Spring-Rice, K. C.M. G., the It is believed the man had been camp, | new Fritish ambassador to the United ing nearby for a couple of weeks as States, arrived in New York today redding third. Jones college a stow one spoons and other parts of a camping abound the steamer Carmonia.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES B. DUKE chase from the estate of the late last of it from his wife. Whitelaw Reid, who, as United States ambassador to Great Britain, caused

SPORITNG NEWS

College Pitcher Strikes Out 14 and Keeps Hits Leveling Process Now Fairly Under Way, With the Scattered; Zoo Support Ragged

athletes at the station.

of the great pastime.

Hutchinson of

R. More, 3b

ambrose, 1**b.**

Segar, rf. Hastings, lf.

Fowler, 1b.

Cong. 3b. ...

Scanelder es.

Nelson, p.

Batted for Long in eighth.

Earned runs-Elitch, 4 - Two base

Murphy, 2b.

Wilson-that's all!

The honor of an entire line is given corner Vernon, who had started for he debarred Mr. Harry C. Wilson, ate of the School of Mines, who humbled the home tolks sopie more in esterday's frantic engagement in the Zoo yard, for Harry, whose middle MANY BATTLES, DIES, 70 name is Control, was pretty much the whole fromage. Score. Elitches 10, Zooz 2, in nine rounds of circus pastiming ground and lofty tumbling, seneral monkey business and ivory-

> It would have required the combined efforts of a preffy stout team to have beaten the garden aggregation vesterday, and it is violating no confidence to point out that those Zooz were not particularly robust as athletes go, on Sinday, April 27. The first inning was a blid of rare plumage. Denver scoring six rups on half that number or hits and a cluster of timely errors. and after that there was nothing to do but wonder what would happen Mr. Nelson made his official debut

into Zooish company, and it was any-

thing but a pleasant afternoon for Opinion of the tall flinger is withheld pending another day's work under more favorable circumstances, for yesterday his support was too wobbly to pass judgment on the newcomer. The Elitches made six hits off Nels in five round, three of them Wilson gathered it up with quirkness in the openor, when a variety of fren-CHEER RADICAL LEADERS in the opening when a variety of frenthe Zooz, and he walked five in addition. Wilson, who was declared ineligible a few weeks ago by the col lege athletic conference, was never and revolvers, appeared before the va- in trouble, and those Zoos nicked him rious barracks carty today and cheared only seven times during the game. He whiffled 14 and had the home boys swinging trantically, though truitlessiy.

precantions accordingly. The mani- In the sixth the game named long late of Oklahoma and points cast, is just as tall and as rangy as Mr. Nelson, but the Elirches didn't do much to Jonesy, of boy, Just to show that he didn't care much; he walked the first man up, but the latter was forced. at second and a fast double play, with the High selvol boys on the business end kept Mr. Jones' escutcheon clean and bright temporarily, Two safeties opened the seventh, but Jones whiffed

Murphy and Hanner, and Gilbert flew out to Fowler. Of the new recruits Vernon made a hiverable showing back of the log, and it looks as though this position. will be filled acceptably with the army man looking after it. He bandled. everything that came his way yesterday in good sayle and his throws to

substanty today at Camp Crockett, of The two High school lads, Deal and nearl calluge. Culquet Chaich worden a Schneider, brought in the only Zoolsk in the District or Columbia, sententher runs. With one don't in the second, 29 1854 The entered the army in 1855 Deal singled ever third and deak secand on Schneider's safety to center, paigns qual the sprinters are now war. fribert let the half go through and Deal sprinted across the plate while S bacider raced to third Vernon walked, and on his attempted steal of second Schneider scored. That was

With Schneider on first in the ninth. Vernor hit for two bases. Schneider to the infield and reached first when

OLDFIELD LOWERS AUTO RECORD ON DIRT TRACK

BAKERSFIELD, Cat. April 27. BAKERSFIELD, Car. April 1985. Tubs.
Barrey Oldfield lowered the world's Denver 6
Openingle Wirthrack automobile record Lincoln 6
Conclude Wirthrack automobile record Lincoln 6 here. He xircled the course from a Sioux Clis here. He sircled the course trom a course to the Cinaba. induct record was established at Topicku firiglion Beach, September 7, 1912. when of the other bands the mile in 47.4-5

J. R. CAMERON DIES

PUBLICO April 27.-dolini Ri Wemeron, first general superintendent of the Colemado Fuel & Iron company, died here roday. He came to Pueblo in 1882. He was 65 years old.

EMPEROR PAWNED HIS CROWN

From the Boston Post.

perior is made up of glass beads and Haserman, 4: Correbain, 2: Fullerton, base metal, a make believe. But the 1. First base on balls Off Hagerman, kaiser, objects.

be put to better uses. Besides, the program speaks of paying so much lown on the jewels and the rest afterward. I don't want a crown on the the German throne did."

The kaiser recailed the story of Emorer Sigismond, who ran up such an Des Moines ... 01080000 0-1 7 0 omense hotel bill in Regensburg that St. Joseph ... 3 10.0 10.0 0-5 13 0 cooldn't get away, except by payor Hossy, Lafferty and Shaw, Mehe conidn't get away, except by pawner ing the imperial diadem. He borrowed 1,000 gold pleces on it, paid his bill and had a pockerful of gold to take home to the empress. When he got there crown. Signatund lied to her, saying that it had been left behind by accident. But the empress suspected the real cause and made it so hot for Sigismund that he sent post; haste to Regensburg, asking the return of the James B. Duke, the America tobacco berown and promising to pay off his millionaire, and his wife, who are on indebtedness on the installment plan 10 3 their way to London from New York The Regeneburgers, however, insisted for the hurrose of completing arrange- for each down, and when they didn't sions in London, which they have pur- Sigisbound, it is said, never heard the

An English city is experimenting Dorchester house to be the scene of with granular calcium chloride to commany brilliant functions during his bat dusty roadways, applying about say, Rapp, 2: Justice, Congelton: Coo- Ellis, 3. First base on noy. White, Struck out by White, 3; Ellis, 1; Rout, 2.

WILSON PROVES TOO MUCH FOR ZOOZ, AND MAJOR LEAGUERS ARE SHOWING THEIR CLASS DENVER ELITCHES WIN HANDS DOWN, 10-2

Field Stringing Out for Long Race to Flag

half the Denver team was trying to third on the play. Schneider stuck er last week, and for the first time to the bag, and when Vernop arrived since the season started the schedule year's winning form. there was quite a collection of mived was played out with but few breaks. The teams in the east took full flings The rest of the proceedings was too at each other and only lowerd the latfast for the naked eye to follow, ter part of the week in the west were there slight breaches in the line of Vernon was tagged on the elbow, but

he had his foot on the bag; then when battle. they touched Schneider with the hall. The steady grind accelerated the Vernon removed his cloved hoot from leveling process in each section where opens. Chicago only split even last he sack and all hands were safe the respective clubs are finding out week and started this with a defeat. Somebody threw the ball home, then what they can or cannot do to each The St. Louis Browns are still leading they tried to catch Jonesy of boy other before tackling those of the other the Detroits, but the latter have exbrowsing of first; somebody also shot sectional groups. This week marks pectations. Typus tobb plays a large the pellet to third again and every-practically the last of this sectional part in these as the noted heldout has body was giving orders what to do play, for within the next 10 days the finally come to terms of the club and While the frenzied fracas was at its western clubs of the National league will get into the game shortly. leight, Vernon, convinced that somebegin their invasion of the east, while thing had to be done, hurried back the American league's eastern conto second, beating the throw by a foot, tingent starts its travels around the Once more all hands were safe, Mr. western circuit 5. Goshen, the well-known ump, so In both leagues already there is a

ruling in accordance with the steen fundred and fourteenth section of arti- struggle in the National slightly the has begun to bring in new blood. The cle 122, revised rules and regulations closer to date. The New Yorks head hint that other important purchases o the procession in the older organiza. I trades are impending is in the air with Eight Elitch athletes swarmed around tion with Chicago, Philadelphia and developments expected shortly. Samuel and stepped on his toes to add Pittsburg, pressing the champions aggressiveness to their wait of proclosely. The Quaker contingent had test, but S. wouldn't back up. Mr. Gibrather a poor week, losing ground rapson, batting for Mr. Gall, with the idly in their tussle with the Giants, bases full, made a spirited swipe at who took two of the four games played, the ball when order was restored. Mr. while of the two that ended in a tie, one had been played to a finish in their and dispatch, tossed it home, forcing favor when an umpire's ruling brough Schneider and the show was outmatters back to evens. Both Chicago and Pittsburg have shown class and at present are fighting it out between thom to defermine which may have at least the temporary advantage in po-0. sition.

> lyn is just now making the best showing, its four victories with but two defeats putting it substantially ahead on o the week's play. St. Louis reversed this record and the Huggins contingent is thereby not so far ahead as it might 6 be of Cincinnati and Boston. The for mer team is still struggling along just ha shade above last year's tall enders but better things are expected of the men under Joe Tinker's charge, as most of their recent defeats have been by a score of 9 to 5, making it four by a single run and his supporters are straight wins for the victors. urging that he be given time to work team is rounding into form rapidly and out from what they consider a hardluck snell. George Stallings is still experimenting with his Bostons, but with little success thus far in getting them to the winning point. In the American league, Washington

Of the second division teams, Brook-

tasted defeat this week for the first time since the season started and only managed to break even on the six days play. The Bostons profited by their visit to the national capital, pulling away from the bottom of the percentage table rapidly even by only by defeating the girls ream from the son, 5. Jones, 2. Struck out By Wil splitting honors with the Senators. The Deaf and Blind school won the cham-ton, 14. Nelson, 4. Jones, 2. Hits-Off, latter by the same series had to sur- plouship of that division and in the Nelson 6 in 5 innings; Jones, f in 4 render first place to the Athletics, who Double plays—Schneider. Deal and how hold the honor by a good margin pennant by a clear record of victor bases—Kitch, 5; Zooz, 7. First has and seem likely to prove hard to distorder. The season was successful and on errors—Elitch, 3; Zooz, 5. Time of place if their old stand-bys in the box good crowds witnessed the games in same—Two hours. Umpire—Goshen. continue to show the form displayed in both divisions. now hold the honor by a good margin pennant by a clean record of vic-

NEW YORK, April 27.-Major league, the last few days. The Red Sox seem baseball was favored with good weath- to be gradually hitting their stride. even if as vet by no means up to last

The fine work of the Cleveland team, was a big feature of the week in the younger league. With five victories to their credit and only one defeat Birmingham's players have put themselves right up with the leaders and top even the Washingtons as the week

Supporters of the New York Amerirang have had few opportunities to exult over victories so far. Manager Chance, however, is trying out the various combinations possible with the pretty race on for leadership, with the material at his disposal and already

CUTLER-CENTRAL GAME POSTPONED TO MAY 17-

The Cutler-Central ball game, schedaled for Washburn field Wednesday ifternoon, has been postponed one week or to May 7. Announcement to this effect was made last night. The reason for the postponement is that both ball teams have among their members students wno will take par in the track and field events at the big High school day meet to be held at Washburn field next Saturday who wish to devote the time intervening to

PACKERS BEAT MANITOU MAKING 4 STRAIGHT WINS

At Roswell park yesterday the Packers won from the Manitou ball team with the arrival of new uniforms and other equipment in the next few days, will be ready to challenge any of the independent nines in the region.

CHEYENNE GIRLS WIN BASKEIBALL HONORS

In the last games of the Pikes Peak School Basketball league played Saturday night the Chevenue school girls boys league the Boys club won the

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

WESTERN LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND

DENVER 7; TOPEKA, 1.

DENVER, April 27. Denver won the third straight game from Lopeka to-day, 7 to 1. Topoka's only more was in the first inning, on two singles and a stolen lase. Denier scored three runs in the second inning on four singles, a sacrifice fly and a triple. The hitting of Gilmore, French and Mutthews teatured for

BERLIN.—There has been talk of Hagerman and Grown glying the kaiser a real imperial crown on the occasion of his jubilee, for the his-Matthews C. French. Cilmore Homerun—Channell, Struck out—By

ise ment a make some all it. Cocretism, i. Dogible playe—Quillin iser objects.

The maney he points out, "might French."

French.

ST. JOSEPH, 5: DES MOINES, 1. DES MOINES, April 27.—Inability of

installment plan, nor do I want one to Rosse to stop the hitting of St. Jo-payin as some of my predocessors on serb in the first two innings lost the third straight game to the latter team liere today.

Two-base hits-Erewer. Andreas Meinke, Reilly, Westerzil. Three-base hits - Kelly, Watson. Bouble playand his empress inquired for the First base on balls-Off Rogge, I: Laferty, 2: McConaughy, 6. Struck out-By Lafferty, 2: McConaughy, 2,

Conductive and Ketter.

SIOUX CITY, 6: OMAHA, 3. SIOUN CITY, April 27 - Stook City

taking today's game by a recore of 6 fast fielding alone paved Peters from

Sloux City 1 0 0 3 0 1 0 1 1-6 13 2

HOW THEY STAND

875 Philadelphia 9 2 818 250 Detroit

> ST. LOUIS, 3; CHICAGO, 0. CHICAGO, April 27.—Chicago unable to do anything with Hamilton today, and St. Louis shut out the los cals in the final game of the series, 8

St. Louis 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 9 0 Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 2 Hamilton and Agnew: Scott and Two-base hits—Hamilton Schulk. Three-base hit-Prait. Double plays—

Score

Lord to Rath to Burton, Wallace Prote to Stovall. First base on balls— Off Scott, 2: Hamilton, 3. Struck out —By Scott, 3: Hamilton, 1.

COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles, 0-5; San Francisco, 6-3, Venige, 3-8; Oakland, 1-3. Sacramento, 2: Portland, 8.

NORTHWEST LEAGUE

Seattle, 17: Portland, 3: Spokane, 3; Victoria, 2. Tacoma, 5; Vancouver, 8. SOUTHERN LEAGUE

No other games scheduled.

Memphis, 2-0; Mobile, 6-3. New Orleans, 2: Montgomery, 4.

1: Peters, 3. First base on balls—Off White, 5: Peters, 4.

LINCOLN, 7: WICHITA. O.

LINCOLN, April 27.—Henry Smith pitched a no-hit game against Wichita today and Lincoln won by a score of The locals started scoring in made it three straight over Omaha, passed ball and a homerun netted three SUCTOR The locals outbit the visitors and I but Routt, who succeeded him in the eighth, passed two men, which, with an overwhelming defeat. Omaha took a single, a double and sacrifice fly, the lead with two runs in the second netted four mins. Cole's batting and nients for the taking over of Dorches- get it, stuck to the from. It realishing but the locals pulled away his sensational fielding was a feature for house, one of the handsomest man-mained in pawn several years and from them in the fourth. R.H.E. Lincoln 3 0 0 0 0 0 4 4-7

Huston, Wacob.

Two-base hits-Grubb, Breen, Lind- Dowling, 2. Struck out-By Smith, 4;

AMERICAN LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THEY STAND.

Clubs. New York Chicago Philadelphia Plitsburg Cincinnati

CHICAGO, 7; PITTSBURG, 5.

CHICAGO, April 27,-Chicago feated Pitisburg teday, 7 to 5 - Both Humphries and Cumnitz were hit hard but Chicago was more fortunate h bunelling hits. The batting of Cores Miller, McGarthy, Schulte and Mitchell and the fielding of Evers Score:

hicago02001301*-714 Cooper, Campitz and Simon, Hum Chicago: phries and Archer.
Two-base hits—McCarthy, Butler
Hendrix Three-base hits—Miller, Co.

rey. Homerun—Carey. First base or balls—Off Humphries, i. Campitz, i. Cooper, 2. Struck out—By Humphries.

ST. LOUIS, 2; CINCINNATI, 1.

ST. LOUIS, April 27,-Johnson's wildness and opportune hitting by thlocals gave St. Louis today's game with Cincinnati by a score of 2 to 1. Two of Cincinnatis hits were scratched. This is the first time this season that Cin-Manager Tinker and McDonald were barrished for disputing decisions. Score: Cincinnati 9 1.0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1. 4 6
St. Louis 9 1.0 1 0 0 0 *2 5 1
Johnson, Packard and Clarke: Grine)

and Winge Two-base hits-Wingo, Egan, Double play—Marsens and Hobiltzell First base on balls—Off Johnson, 7; Griner, 4. Struck out—By Johnson, 7; Gri-

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 1; Minneapolls, 0. Indianapolis, 3; Kannis City, 0. Columbus, 1; St. Paul, 3. Milwaukee, 1: Toledo, 0.

OVERLANDS DEFEAT WEST SIDERS 9 TO 8 The Overland baseball team defeat-

ed the West Side nine by a score of 2 to 8 yesterday afternoon. Cook's wildness in the first four innings, together with the slugging of the Overlands, was responsible for the West Siders' defeat. Batteries, Overland-Talbert and Probat: West Side Cook Peck and Nichola

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"VALUE OF ASCENSION

The Value of the Ascension," was

from the Father and am come into the

world. Again I leave the world and

This verse from the gospel for the ifth Sunday after Easter is particu-

and his destiny, in estimating the relative value of the events in the life.

of the Saylor we are ant to las th

vorid rather than apon his soing out of the world - As a consequence

Bristmas is universally celebrated as

great festival, while the Ascension

gets but scant recognition. It was ne-

essary for him to go to the Father

came from the Father to make good

Definitely Locates Master.

During the 40 days interval after the

tions of physical life, its walls and

doors and polise its time and space

peared, by the empty tomb. In

had suddenly appeared and; as

to individuals, to groups, to com-

his final separation was to be a de-

appeared-ranished, gone they knew ome definite place. He was to re turn to the place from whence ne. "I came forth from the Father," and go unto the Father. And

this revelation as to himself the sub-

It means infinitely more to be able

eaven than to be able to account for

surance from the revelation that

us." We must know that he has as-

sumed his place at the right hand of

Helps Us to Understand.

This glimpse into the divine origin

and desting of Jesus helps as were b

understand what discipleship really

means, Up to this time, it had meant for the twelve, personal association

with him from day to day. But that

sort of fellowship was not to continue.

Refore the final separation he had al-

ready gone where they could not fol-low. Toto the agony of the garden.

silence of the tomb, into the mysters

of the Resurrection, he went alone

Now the relation between master and

disciple must'undergo a radical change

There was no resumption of the former

relation, but an assumption of a dif-

ferent kind of leflowship. It was still

fellowship, but it rested upon a dif

ferent hasis than that of sight and touch. The communication heretofore

through the eye and the ear was here

after to be accomplished through the inspiration of the heart. The disciples

during the 40 days were confronted

with an apparent dilemma. They had

the actual demonstration of the impos

sibility of renewing the former rela

tion with their master, yet they heard

the familiar words tunos in it they are taught the possibility of the constitutions. Out

of it comes the profound and vital philosophy of the new discipleship.

It is still 'follow me' for the disci-

ple. Christianity means fellowship with the Lord Jesus. The invitation

of the gosnel is "come unto me." The

assurance of the gospel is 'lo, I am with you alway.' The ultimate prom-

ise of the gospel is 'so shall we ever be with the Lord."

PORTLAND, Ore April 25 -- In a

noment of what the physicians say

was emotional insanity, Mrs. Lillian

Strang aged 26 administered poison

to the elder two of her three children

and to herself, and then shot, with a

small caliber rifle, her eldest and

youngest children, and herselt. The

shooting, which occurred Saturday in

he Strang residence in the outskirts

of Portland, did not become known to

the police until today. Mrs. Strang

Edwin Strang, aged 7, poisoned and

slightly injured, will probably recover.

First administering the poison, Mrs.

strang then shot the two children and

erself. The shock of the self-inflicted

ound apparently restored her senses,

or she immediately set about admin-

stering an emetic to the children and

Several hours later Earl O. Strang.

he husband, returned home. He had

whose authorities assumed the police

Mrs. Strang says she can give no ex-

binding up their wounds.

had been notified.

shot in the head, may recover.

will probably die.

SHOOTS AND POISONS 3

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and mysterlously, disap-

highway, by the

One purpose it serves is that it

his claims in the beginning.

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to the Ascension. In which sea-

go unto the Father.

He said in part:

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ific physicalic. There is absolutely no possibility of your clothing being other than sanitary when returned from our

ering. The safety from having our elotics handled by careless. inclean hands amid unsanitary purroundings is worth more than the slight extra cost over wash-

Phone call brings our wagon.

I he Pearl

"MODERN SCIENCE AND MODERN RELIGION ARE BOTH SEEKING TRUTH

At the Colorado college vesper serve ire vesterday afternoon, the Rev. W. Ranney, pastor of the First Congregational church, preached the sermon taking the place of the Rev E Bayley, pastor of the Plymouth really could be the mediator and in-Congregational church of Penver, who tercessor of all who put their trust in was prevented from attending. Mr. him. Ranney took for his subject, "The Re-

ligion of an Educated Man, his text being from the gospet of John, 8192; Te shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. He ex-pressed the view that both modern erience and modern religion are seeking the truth, and thus cannot be antagonistic; that science will not depart from her quest for the truth, and If religion does so it must the as only into the humiliation of the trial, into the truth has the power to make it. the ignoming of the cross into the live. He said in part:

There is a fear that the church in the midst of modern tendencies, will die Progress freedom, has been won in life, in the sciences, and only by keeping up with this progress and freedom will the church live. We freedom will the church live. We must individually decide the life or death of the church. Dr. Andrew D. White has made a terrible arraignment of the church in his books, yet his judgment is not quite fair since he shows not a conflict hetween truth in science and the church but the opposition of old science to the new. At hen religion uses the method of modern science, it will take its place as the perfect completion of the sciences. greatest of all sciences, which reaches into those areas beyond the reach of all the other sciences.

What Has Held Back the Church.

The thing which has held back the its respect for authority. Science has repudiated authority, and has thus become free. The modern teacher does not quote authorities, telling the pupil he must believe them. but he invites the pupil to go with him into the fields, the laboratory, literature, and to decide for himself where the truth lies. Some say the church of the new thought does not grow; the old evangelist still wins. He wins not because of errors, but because of the truths he bears. This is not now the plogy, but a return to Christ. In the testament men were commanded men, women and children. Christ said? "Love your enemies." We no longer fear the attacks of men like Inger coll on the weaknesses of the Bible; we recognize these weaknesses, but as belonging to the childhood of the race No emphasis is placed on miracles: the world is full of them every day we believe that God moves in ordering wars. We do not follow Christ because he is praised in the creeds. but because he shows us the righ-We lay no stress on atonement: know that the life of the humar race is atonement, the innocent suffer for the guilty, the rain falls on the just and on the unjust. This is illus-trated in Christ. The old religion is gone forever. Christ leaves to the minds of men to decide the truth of his statements. He considers the duty of us all to seek the truth within ourselves and to become free.

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German distillers produced nearly tour million gallons of pure slooked during the nine months ending with planation of her act. She only re-June, the smallest quantity for several members that she had not given the

WOMAN IS SUSPECTED MURDER OF HUSBAND

SEATTLE, Wash., April 27 -- Carl A Westman, 48 years old, night watchman at a shippard and formerly butler in the home of Chauncey Depew, the Vanderbilts and other wealthy New York let in his head at Winslow, Kitsap county, today, After a brief examination Sheriff Shattuck of Kitsur county declared it his belief that West man was killed during a quarrel with

who was a traveling Westman. salesman for a New York jewelry house then he first came to the Pacific east, left his wife two years ago. She The foody was lound eside the path leading through the rush from the road to his shack.

Speriff Shatther said he found hair ins strewn along the path and this ogether with the position of West man's body caused him to believe he

Westman preats against his wife and to have threatened to kill a man with whom she was said to have associated

MUCH HINGES

(Continued From Page One.)

iscossary he will be able to presel his views before moon tomorrow. It they concern the legislature. Covernor. Johnson will send impubliate official messages.

There is no occasion for the shight of the leading advocates of alien land legislation, tonight. Air. Bryan undiarbtedly thoroughly and we are fully prepared to listen to him. All further action in the matter depends entirely upon what

ministration leaders that the disposiions to pass an alien land law re stricting allens who are ineligible to citizenship" remains unchanged: will be necessary for Mr. Bryan to l change the present views of the maat will, the doors being shut; showing jority if the bill is to be killed.

Final Draft Completed.

Senator Thompson has completed his is incligible to become a citizen may against Cettinie.

Another cause of much speculation nday, astile from the probable contents of Secretary Bryan's incessage. sequent event of the Ascensien carried was the ultimate often his visit might! have upon the relationship of the individual states with the national gov ernment.

Attorneys, lu the legislature who rise to an entirely new interpretation of the ancient theory of state's rights. In the present situation it is argued but, the federal government the right to exclude the Japanese from land ownership, and then refuse to relieve the conditions in California through its own powers.

Much Hinges on Visit.

WASHINGTON, April 27 Secreary Bryan's arrival in Sacramento tomorrow is awaited in official circles here with keen injerest. In the meantime, the administration is making no further move in connection with the situation created by California's projected alien land holding legislation. The Japanese ambassador has conferred with Acting Secretary John Bassett Moore since Mr. Bryan left, but his calls at the state department have been merely for the purpose of keeping in touch with the situation.

ALL-DAY FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MINE DISASTER DEAD

PITTSBURG, April 27.—Several score funerals of miners who met death last Wednesday by an explosion in the Cincinnati mine of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal & Coke company were held today at Monongahela, near this city lirom dawn jintil dusk innight there was almost a steady stream of the sad processions. Burial facilities were madequate and in some instances two or three coffins were conveyed to the emetery in a wagon

Two additional hodies of victims were recovered from the mine today. bringing the total known dead tonight to 96, of which 95 were miners and one CHILDREN; SHOOTS SELF a rescuer who to aid others. a rescuer who succumbed while trying

KILLS SON-IN-LAW AND HOLDS THE POLICE AT BAY

TACOMA, Wash, April 25. After feud of four years standing over piece of property, valued at \$200, Sam-Werone shot and killed today his son-in law. Augustina. Travino, who prederic R. Instings to Margaret was spading his garden adjoining Verone's house, and for three hours held 12 policemen at bay with a rifle. Verone finally was induced to sur-

render by his daughter and other relatives who entered the house where he was barricaded.

critical condition. Oakley Strang, aged PAINT CREEK MINERS RETURN TO WORK-TODAY

CHARLESTON, W. Ve., April 27. Miners of the Paint and Cabin creek districts of West Virginia where a strike has been in progress over a year, are expected to return to work temorrow, under a proposal submitted by Gov. H. D. Hatfield, which was accepied two weeks ago by the coal the sufferers removed to a hospital, operators and last Friday by the miners in special convention.

The latest dreadnought, the Fuso, being built in Japan, will be able to haby poison when her senses returned, than that of the original dreadnought, service for 22 years.

AUSTRIA PREPARES

(Continued from Page One.)

Turks, repressive measures in Albader of Scutari is regarded as having been an arranged matter with Kimp proclaim himself independent prince of Albania

The whole schepic of the alleged

storming of Scalari and the march ing out of Essad Pasha's army with their arms is how regarded as a coun de theatre to Becelve Emore, Fesad is said to have joined Diavid Pasha's army of 2,000 men, and if he has the A Belgrade dispatch to the Daily Mail asserts that Essed Pasha's Alba

nian standing assures his success, and that he has an alliance with King Nicholas. The dispatch ands that Esead he appropriating The que with 25,000 troops, and that Dlayd Pasha will become his minister of war,

Francis Joseph Aroused LONDON April 28 (Monday) The Vienna correspondent of the Paffy Mail hears that after a council at Chich important decisions were taken that he had done his ulmost to bre serve police because he wished to spend the last span of life heaven had atfollest to him in tranquillies but that Europe wished to force him; into war,

RUME (Via chinsso, switzerland) Abid 27.- The Italian government has placed a ban on all demonstrations in fayor of Montenegro. Recently shi dents in Rome displayed animissism over the last Monteneurin vision and addressed Queen Helen, as the daugh the dramatic situation in hale ' White a majority of the people. kan successes and condemn whis they royal family, with Its close connections with the Montenegrin' sovereign of tion which has aroused sympathy

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NO FUSION

THE Progressive delegation in the House, under the able leadership of Victor Murdock, is making its influence felt far beyond the strength indicated by its numbers. It is the object of the solicitude of both Democrats and Republicans. The former plead for a union of forces on the ground that they themselves are progressive in principle. And the fattered remnant of what was once the Grand Old Party pleads in vain for the Progressives to return to the fold and forgive and forget the theft of the Chicago convention last

Fortunately the Progressive party is not led by amateur politicians who can be deluded into committing political hara-kiri by the fusion route. The union of the Progressive party with either of the old parties would be impossible unless they abandoned their old principles and became Progressives. The case was well put in the official statement made a few days ago by the national executive committee of the Progressive party:

There can be no progressive Democracy because the Democratic theory of states rights and progressive legislation are incompatible. method by which the Democratic party at this is bandling the tariff in procisely the method that has given wise to alluse in the past: the method that include profesore to special influences and prevents a genuine honpartisan el-Tort, to reduce excessive haces,

"A permanent nonpartisan tariff commission with ample power to find out and report then the facts, whose duty it shall be to hy before congress the information without which congress connot intelligently, sets offers, the only was safremedying the abuses that birry grown anto gur a protective tariff which will equalize conditions of competition between the United States and foreign countries, tooth for the farmer and the manufacturer, and which will maintain for labor an adequate standard of living."

Fusion would mean nothing less than the extinction of the Progressive party and the complete abandonment of its principles. And those principles are fundamental; they have come into American politics to stay, and since they are essentially right it follows that the party which steadfastly espouses them is bound to win.

FARM LOAN RATES

LAST month the Department of Agriculfure sent 3,000 letters of inquiry to country banks to learn the interest rate paid by farmers. It found that the average rate on three and six-month loans during 1912 was 7.75 per cent. In 1911 it was slightly higher 7.79 per cent.

These are the average tigures for the entire country. West of the Mississippi the average rate was 8.05 per cent, in the far Western states, 8.56 per cent, and in the South, 9.51 per cent.

There has been a good deal of discus-Bion lately as to how capital can be made. more readily available to the farmer. It is comparatively easy for the merchant to raise money for the conduct of his business, for if he has a good commercial rate ing his note is usually sufficient security. But the farmer is too often reduced to the extremity of chattel mortgages and extorec tionate rates for short time loans. In most European countries a system of farm credits has been developed which enables the rural dweller to borrow money on as easy terms as the merchant in the city, and its effect has been beneficial to the farming

industry. The raising of the seed and feed fund of \$8,000 in Colorado Springs last year is a case in point, for it shows the need of the adoption of some such system in this coundry. True there were certain unusual conditions in this case, but the important fact was that the ordinary means of raising money failed and it was necessary for the Chamber of Commerce to undertake the raising of a loan fund to relieve the farmers. Under the Raiffiesen system of farm credits which is the plan in use abroad even the dry land farmers would have been able to borrow without much trouble.

THE REAPPORTIONMENT FAKE

FOF a long time it has been realized that the system of legislative apportion-

ment in Colorado needed to be readjusted. The grouping of counties into districts for representation in the Legislature was decidedly unjust and unfair. Last fall the Democratic platform pledged the party to pass a reapportionment bill which would correct the evil, but now that the bill is passed it is seen to be only a very slight improvement over the old law.

The measure is explained in full in The Gazette's Denver correspondence of yesterday. Under the new law 300,783 of our population, or considerably less than one-half, will elect a majority of the state Senate. A still smaller proportion of the entire population 260,824 will control the House, Twenty-four counties with a population of 108,141 will have eighteen members in the House, or almost onethird. Yet five other counties, with a combined population of 330,355, will also have eighteen members.

The Democrats artfully worked this scheme to increase the probability of their continued control of the Legislature. They have gerrymandered the state so effectively that it will be an invaluable aid in the next election.

A WAR WORTH WHILE

WHETHER or not the European powers succeed in plundering the Balkan allies of the fruits of their victory, it is plain that the plucky affics have achieved a work of no small importance to humanity. They have performed a task that has needed doing for more than four centuries, or since the Turks captured Constantinople and changed the church of St. Sophia into a Mohammedan mosque. The Turks have not been completely driven out of Europe, for they still retain their capital, but their power is broken. Turkey will never train he an important factor in European polities, and while the Balkan question with probably continue to be as live as ever it will assume an entirely new phase.

According to present indications the future problem of the European powers will be to prevent the union of the small Balkan kingdoms into one formidable empire, with military resources which might make it a dangerous neighbor. To keep them divided is the present aim of European diplomacy, hence the present naval demonstration against Montenegro,



A CONFUSING LAW.

From the Lienver Republican. A formidable task is now before the medical protession of Colorado, Section II of senate Bill No. 32, unnopinlarly known in part reads as follows: "Any physician." who shall report as affected with tuberculosis any person who is not so affected shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be subject to a time of not more than one hundred dollars. The protecting word knowingty, which modified the words shall report, was struck from the original measure.

The Journal of the American Medical association December 28, 1912, gives a "tuble showing graphically the percentage of correct diagnoses in various diseases, compiled by Richard C. Caboti M. D. professor of chinical medicitie. Harvard liniversity and author of a Jeading textbook on Thysical disk-

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at the postmortem table: Two paths lie before members of the medical profession of Colorado. Which one will the majority of the physicans take?

Will the doctor risk arrest and fine for fathure to recorr cases which may be subercular but would not be proven so during the patient's lifetime except by the equally unreliable testimony of other physicians?

Will the dector jeopardize his professional reputation through the 50 fer cent probability that a postmortem examination would reveal a diagnostic Tailure and be open to the charge of making false reports to the state town of health?

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TIS THE FLEET ALWAYS READY?

From the New York Sun.

If the Blon. Franklin Delano, bookesell spoke for the administration when he addressed the Navy lague in Washington recently Profident Wilson will be as standy an advocate of an efficient payr as his predecesor was The navy cannot he efficient unless it is adequate, for efficiency hust he understood in the broad sense of expects to mainrain American policy against any sea power lint England can be climinated from the calmation, therappe, sho is mustly interested with the inited States in the preservation of the Monroe doctrive, the cornerstone of American national policy At a meeting of the Navy league, the most signiticant incident was the discussion of the preparedness of the Atlantic fleet for battle. When President Tast reviewed it in New York limiter last October he said: All am sufficiently advised of the preparedness of the vessels to know that when they pass me to morrow in front of the Statue of Liberty they would the ready to meet an enemy outside of Sandy Floor, both those vessels on the nettice list and those on the reserve; with their gans shotled and atomonistjörrengagk in store to do effective battle for their country." Was this the language expected on the k-casion or was the fleet fully prepared to go out to the Nayy league meeting, all the ships didingt have i complehent of well trained seamer on board, and at may be despited if they could beive fought more bun one engagement. Other sules than the dreadrought Myoning which was mirror into commisdon kop the police and anaprol goods to exchange shings, that is properlish energy, there throbates min but fichting fedge. There might have been a difficient shout an exita supply of aumunition, for Secretary Meter said in his annual report after the review: "The United States now has valy one small make. Hat as a picture without light and shade

shift vessel for ainmunition carrying purposes. The construction of others cannot longer be delayed with.

the ammunition question is admitted to be a dellcate one. Luck of thoroughly trained seamen to make full complements is not denied. Secretary Daniels should devote himself to the husiness of preparing the whole flect for emergency service. It s had enough to have abandoned the two battleship building program; but if the fleet is not actually ready "to meet an enemy outside of Sandy Hook" the people have a still greater grievance against the government and the navy department.

HEROES OF MEDICINE.

From the New York Tribune. Before contemplation of the great storm and flood disasters of the west fades into dim memory it is fitting to recognize the heroism, the sacrifice and

the devotion of nighters of the medical profession and of ninees. There was a prompt response from all sides to the call for material aid. But the muckest response of all was that to the demand for physiclans and nurses with medical supplies. These, at volunteers, rushed to the scene on the first special train, to labor without money and without price. and often of grave personal risks of life.

There was, however, a dearth of faddists and of

the promoters of patent panaceas. These could spin

fine theories and make fine promises in piping times of esse, ministering profitably to the "comfortable chronic diseases which are attendant on wealth and includence." But when storm and flood swept the land, with pestilence in their train, there was sterner work to be done, suited only to the hands of the approved practitioners of tried schools. It was a condition and not a theory which contropted them. be time of war surgeous and nurses hover on the very brink of the zone of fire, to succor the wounded as soon as they fall. In scientific threstigation of discuse and research into methods of prevention and cure dectors have frequently risked and sometimes nature, when a Pelee grupts, a San Francisco is shaken or an Ohio is everflowed, the members of the healing guild exhibit the same high heroism, making the scalled, no less than the sword, and the nurse's cap, no less than the warrior's plume, the



IN DEEP WATER. From the Stratford, Ont. Herald.

The gowns of the ladius were far beyond the escriptive powers of this poor scribe but it is sufficient to say that their splendor was completely offset hy the smiling, happy countenances or the

BORING.

From the Maine Campus.

All a M. Boting of the biology department of the University of Maine published two papers ig the Thological Bulletin for Peletuary. The first, of these was on The Old Chromosomes of Cerostiniosus Yenesus; and the second was the "Chromosemes of the Cercupidae.

FURTHER REASONS FOR THE INCREASE OF MELANCHOLY AMONG TEACHERS.

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"TO MEET THE DODDS." From the Dundee Net Advertiser,

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Dodds entertained at dinner Monday night in honor of Dr. Samuel Dodds, Covers were lauf for: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Dodds. Dr. and Mrs. Fisher, Dr. Samuel Podus.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Lanning entertained at dinner Wednesday night in honor of the Dodds. Covers rove laid for Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Dodds, the Rev. and Mrs. William Lampo, Shelly, Inc. Dr. and Mrs. I. J. Lampe, Fr. Samuel Docking

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The Dodds of Dundee will give a family dinner Tonday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dodds in honor of Dr. Samuel Dodds.

CONTRAST

By RUTH CAMERON.

norm and Sindry, sighed the Stenegrapher-Lady. as she stopped al my gute to exchange givetings one the expensed a feeling as old and as new as life.

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it is by the way, to pick up one's contine after any bresk, however short). And yet, to say nothing of the infinite devent work itself, how much less the pleasures of idleness would be If we did not have the contrast of work.

of contrast. And yet what a tremendous force it exerts, and what an imortant part it plays in fire lives of all of us, It takes the contrast of mis-

fortune to make us value good leitune. We drifted into a disassion the other day as to what had been the habpiest moment of our dives und one woman sald promptly that the very happiest moment of her life was that in which she found a caluable ring which had been louned to her and which she had lost I adoptedly there must have been moments of granted positive happiness in her life, but it was the contrast afforded by the misery of spylery which throw, the harpiness of that particular moment inte

thick prominence in all the samut of pleasures which the world affords is there any more exquisite sensation than the Resention of pain? Surely there is no one who has suffered who cannot recall how blessedly happy is that solder mounest of relief that somes when going terrible pain has ceased to torment

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raine of life, would we appreciate what a wonderou thing life is? And, to hark back to the little Stenographer Lady, how could we possibly know the richest pleasgree of idleness if we did not have the blessed

If there were no such thing as death to enhance

The only person I eyer knew to disjuite this last battle? Apporting to reports of the discussion at Past was Dr. Johnson, and Un sure he only tild I for the sake of Leing Contrary. Boswell had said We grow weary when deleg and Johnson promptly retoried, "That is, sir, thecause others being buss we want company; but if we were idle, there would to he growing weary; we should all entertain fone

> It sounds plausible, but I don't believe it wind or! think Johnson really believed it. for course it is hard to realize the sometimes; but life withour contrast would surely be as dull and Wiley tailed to have carried into the population of the country. From that told her that his relations over absor-

By GEORGE FITCH, Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

legs, chabling the ground to meet a man half, way when he sinks to rest. Chales are an acquired taste. For many centuries men got along without them. In Africa the natives squat for hours in a position which would give an American athlets seven varieties of cramps. In Japan the people lineel and sit or their heels. The Turk sits cross legged on a rug, and the ancient Roman, when stuffing himself with costly foods, lay on a marble bench and propped limself or one elbow., All this proves that men can used to almost anything if he tries. Doubiless the first people who used chairs could only sit in them for a from minutes at a time without getting shooting palms on the insides of their krees.

Chalts are a great necessity in merican and European homes, and Thought some slight offort has been



Considers himself born with a mission of filling any old chair which happens to be empty.

made, in society to educate people to the buffet lunch and the stand-up recentions man finds it very difficult to exist for more than an hom without making an inverted figure 4 of himself assisted by the four legs of a chair. The only people who have no use for chairs are the housewife with four children and the \$6-a-week. sales girl. The only use a busy wife has for a phair is to dust it in the importing, while if the owner of a great store were to find a sales girl sitting in a chair during business liours, he would have her arrested for iteason...

Chairs enable a man to compose his houghts and curve his backbone comfurtably gyor his work. But they can nsed to excess. Many a man buys \$200 desk and a 260 swivel chair with comfortable arms, and then fills the latter until dier and kidney trouble varries think off, and the wee r his family and bankers. On the other hand, many a man considers dimself born with the mission of fillng any old chair which happens to be empty. These men live from chair to chair and also from hand to mouth. while the vineyand colls in wain for workers, and their wives cannot earn much money because they have to deliver the washings themselves.

THE "HONEST MAN" A WOMAN

Prom the Philadelphia Ledger A wealthy man died in Brussels, earing nearly the whole of his fortune to a young woman who was entirely unacquainted with him.

He was a very ecceptive many and set out like Diogenes, ut search of an honest man. His "tub" was an emnibus and his lantern a small coin. In the omnibus he jook his seat near the conductor, and always showed himself very obliging, passing up the money of pas sengers and reluming the change, but to the latter he alway's managed to add a franc, or a haif-trane, Then he would watch those to whom it came. They would count it earefully, hotles the extra coin, and invariably slin it have tib dear why ten't it always Saturday after- their pockets. No one thought of the poor conductor, whose meager salary of three france a day rould lil spare such a 1088.

But at last a young woman passed liself. Incliniess you lelt it today as you look hit heis hack with: "Conductor you have given me ball a franc too much." "Diogenes." delighted, followed her iome, made inquiries, and as the answers were satisfactory, made his will in her favor, though he never gave her warning that her half-franc was going to bring her a million.

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courts.

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THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

April 28, 1883.

The Pueblo Opera company, an amateur organization from that city, gave a performance of "Patience" at the Opera house for the benefit of Miss Lizzle Frost of this city, who was a member of the company. This was the first time the opera had been given here, and its production was most successful in every way.

The college park was being plowed in and seeded.

County Clerk E. J. Eaton Issued a marriage license to Thomas E. Thomas of Franceville and Elizabeth Howell

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

April 28, 1893.

Troop A. Colorado National guard had been ordered, through Captain Saxton, to proceed to Durango, the Navalo Indians being reported on the warpath.

D. H. Moffat and Eben Smith were reported to have sold the Victor mine o eastern partles for \$325,000 cash.

Sheriff Bowers of El Paso county was in Cripple Creek collecting fines from the gamblers. About \$2,000 was

The baseball season opened in the east. At this time the National league was a 12-club circuit.

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE MODERN WOMAN XXXIV.—WOMEN IN THE CENSUS.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Where one decennial census will show a preponderance of women in the population of the United States. the next may show an excess of men. The relative number of women in community has been found to have a noticeable effect upon the industries and conditions of the locality. For instance, for a number of decades the New England states were reported as having a greater number of momen than men. So great was this discrepancy that the term New England old maids hecame proverbial and it was a generally accepted theory that there gere not enough men in New England to supply husbands for the marriage able women. Now there are only six states in the country having an excess of females, including the District of Columbia. Only two of these, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: are New England states. The others are south-

ern-Maryland, North Carolina and

South Carolina.

The change in the sex of the popuation is arcdited largely, if not entirely, to immigration in New England towns, the factories which ised to be operated largely by nativeborn women now include among their operatives a large percentage of forcign-born male laborers who have a greater strength and endurance and can meet the demands of the more strenuous modern industrial competition. The American born females who. a generation ago, found employment in factories, have advanced to commercial or professional employment in keeping with the added demands in hese callings. While the number of romen in industry has increased throughout the country between the ensuses of 1900 and 1910, it did not inrease in the locality in which women were formerly so greatly in preponder-

Masculine Population Increases.

The New England states new have

population of 99.3 mates for each 190 cmales but in 1900 they had only 97. so in 10 years a decided advance of masculine population has been made. In Maine: there are 103 males to each 100 females, signings 102 in the census of 1900. In Vermont there are 105 and a fraction, and in Connecticut 102 and i fraction, over a respective registration in 1909 of an even quantity in Connecticut and 103.9 in Vermont. In the District of Columbia there has been a slight increase in the number of male inhabitants, no doubt due to the increased number of men being taken in preference to women in many of the government offices. There are now 98.9 men to each 100 women in the district. Hen years ago there were only 98.4. This is a small difference but it is marked enough to call forth feor and trembling from hundreds of women clerks who are fearful that the new administration may decide to substitute men in their positions.

Taking the last census as a standard there are to large American cities which have prore wonign than men in their population. These are New York, -Atlanta, Albany, Rochester, Baltimore Boston, Indianarolis, Cincinnate New ark and Philadelphia. It will be noted that these cities are located in the eastern states. The population of New York city is 2,382,482 majes and 2,384,-401 females, a difference of less than 2,000, but it is worthy of note as pertaining to the largest American city The teminine population of the old Quaker city is almost 30,000 in excess. o the masculine. The difference in both these cities can be attributed to the increased number of foreign-born women who locate there immediately after landing in this country. The clothing trades employ thousands of immigrant women and girls in these two cities. The foreign population of Chicago is also great, but because if is an inland town it does not include as many homen as men.

The number of births in the coup-

try gives a slight majority of males. derson, George P. McCabe, whose of and until the age period between is you have been into see the woman don'th with those of Dr. Frederick to and 19 this advantage continued tur-Problem, caused the resignation of Dr. ling these years the proportion of con-Harvey, W. Wiley It will become his plation is equal for both sexes reprework to enforce the taw which Dr. senting each 4.3 per cept of the entire period on until the age of 65 the male

population is slightly in excess of female, but between 65 and 69 it again becomes equal and continues so for the balance, of the time included in the census man's averages. The distribution of sex is most nearly equal in the native white and negro portions of the population. The greatest dominance of males, is with the foreign

born white. The negro women seem stronger than the men. They start off with an advantage in humbers at birth. hood, but between the age of 10 and 44 the distribution or sex among negroes stands even. The difference begins ugain with the la-year age period and continues, its advantage until the age of 40, when the women evidently begin to pay for their excess of hard work, because they decrease in numbers faster than the men and for the next 30 years the men have the advantage in point of numbers, although the number who reach 70 years of age

is equal: While the total number of children artending the schools represent nearly 199,000 more boys than sirts, the numher of girls who attend school after they are 14 is 64.916 greater than the number of boys who remain in school. In other words, there are over 60. 900 more girls than boys who go to high school. The number who go on

to college is not so great; although it is most creditable, for while it is comparatively within the past generation that colleges have been available for girls, there are now 134.013 women over 21 years of age in colloge ore special schools, while the numper of veung men thus engaged is only 179,237. Under these conditions if is quite possible that within another decade the college-bred women will considerally outnumber their broth-

Educated Negro Women.

Attention should also be given to the fact that the educated negro women. already putnimber the editested hegro men. In fact, the negro girls have the advantage from the time they enter school, as there are almost 100 -000 more girls than boys in school, even at the ages between 6 and 9. This difference continues proportionalely throughout the college age. The numiber of negroes who were attending educational institutions after the age of 21, as recorded by the last census, and made public only last month, was 22;-397. Of these, 11,787 were women and 10,604 men.

The consus man, who in one case out of 10 is a woman, finds many amusing incidents in his rounds, and not a few of them occur in securing the information from women who are loath to take the government into thair confidence regardings their prirate affairs. Women are charged with habitually concealing their age. and it takes no small amount of insenuity upon the part of the enninerafor at times to elicit the information required by his blanks. Women freruently will deduct from in the 20

years from their ages and then, in giving the ages of the other members f their family betray thereselves. A Kansas enumerator tells the story of comel matron who gave her age as 45. In the midst of the conversation. a buxom young woman came in carrying a child about o year old. It developed that the young woman was a granddaughter, and the child the third great-grandelild of the stately old came whose tooks hardly indicated the 26 years which had passed since her

orty-fifth birthday:

Another woman received the enunerator courteously and answered all of his questione without hesitation. As he was taking his leave she said: Now, I have enswered all your questions and treated you all right, haven't The enumerator told her that it other women were like her, his task would be a mere pastime. "Well, then, want you to do something for me. want you to stop buck again after next door and toll me what the tells youl. I want torknow what ago she is

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string herself now, and if she is a reat

widow or grass." When the official

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"GO AND DO" TOPIC OF J. Z. MOORE AT Y. M. C. A

tendent of Betnet hospital, addressed he men's meeting vesterday afternoon ar the Y M C A His subject was Gh and Do. taken from the lesson Jound in the touth chapter of St. Lake. awenty-fifth to thirty-seventh verses.

We hear much of applied Christianto. A religion not applied certainly applied be Christianity. I do not beieve man can lie saved through character. If anyone thinks so, let him be on the sate side; be a Christian and be will have both. Time Christianity moves menually compassion legard all Ye chall prosent yourselves a living sacrifice, which is your reason-

III the great leaders of religion have folloing of themselves which ever has or ever will satisty the soul of man except Jesus Christ, Buddhism has felled to enlighten the soul to a pro-gressive degree. There was very lit-He or no progress in Chira until Christ cutered into the lives of those Confucianism and Mohammedanism has utterly failed to fully satthe hearts of God-laving people Uhrist alone lived and practiced own philosophy Everywhere Christ is taken there is life. Christ is a per-sonal savior and must be presented as such and accepted as such before there can be life. Men's hearts cannot be fally satisfied through any denomination, church or creed, neither through the power of any man or heing other than Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ is the sayior of the world.

ARRESTED IN DENVER

Isaiah Jackson, an alleged erangelist bather who is said to have come to Colorado Springs three months ago, was arrested in Denver Saturday night in statutory charges. He left Colorado Springs Saturday afternoon, the Denver officers say, and was arrested as he was returning to his home in

The Perfect Baby Of The Future

A Simple Method That Has a Wonderful

Influence upon The Future Infant.

Teo much can not be said for a wonderful yemedy, familiar to many women as Mother's Friend It is more elequent to its action than ell



the health rules ever Isld down for the guidance of expection; mothers. It is an external application that spreads its Indicated upon all the cords; muscles; ligaments and tendons that nature calls into play; they expend gracefully without pain, without strain, and thus leave the mind care free and in joyful anticipation of allie greatest of all winnally ambition.

Mother's Friend must therefore be considered in streetly, a most important indisence upon the character and disposition of the future keneration. It is a conceded fact that, with nauses, pain, herromspees and dread hautshed, there is stored up such an alumidance of healthy energy as 10 hing into being the highest ideals of stored up such an alumidance of healthy energy as 10 hing into being the highest ideals of stored who faults theorize on the rules that distinct the coming of the perfect, baby.

Medicar Triend can be had at any druggist at the decision that always has a place among the decision for the medicine cabinet.

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WON'T WORK -- NO GRUB: 1. W. W. PHISONERS AND POLICE BOTH STAND PAT

The "strike" of the 14 members of the I. W. W. new stopping at the Hotel de Burno assumed no new angles vesterday, and no indications were given out last night as to the probeworkers" who had threatened to work eructate sour, undigested night not one man wanted to work. The police have received word that been erased from the itinerary,

ENSIGN L. A. RENO GIVES TALK ON "FOUNDATIONS"

Taking his subject, "Foundations," rom Psalms, 11:3; "It the foundations he destroyed, what can the righteous do." Ensign L. A. Reno: yesterday addressed the Salvation utmy in part as

Ensign Rene's Address.

Every good suilding has foundations of its own en which it rests. If these be destroyed, it will fall into rulhs. There are certain things which are the There are certain things which are the foundations of a godly life; if they give destroyed, they righteous will be lost. Let us examine ourselves as I name some of them. Polith in Jesus thrist is the first and most essential part of the foundations of a good life. Faul said. "Other foundation value has the said that is laid, which is Jesus Christ." Frith, first of all in him as the serious of thin as the son of God the savier of the world, and the example by which we must pattern our lives after. Our file of him we can have no real standard of righteeusness. He was the parties on the control of the parties of the control of the control of the control. the perfect man. In him was no guilo. If we would live a godly life we must make him our standard. He said: "Except you deny you self and take un your brook yo cannot be my dis-riple." It weams a denial of soli to become Christlike, not a pleasing of self, but pleasing him, then can we know the joy he bestows. How few the there are who want to take up the eross. Thousing rither to spend their time in worldly annusement and pleasure. If you have lost your faith la Jesus Christ as the son of God, the importent part of your religious foundation is destroyed, for without faith, it is impossible to please God. Faith next in the atonoment he made for sin. There are many who think for ain. There are many who think of the Christ as an example to follow, me, is the all-important part. The shed blood of the sen of God. It is not by his life, but by Ms death, we have remission for sin. In the old, dispensation the penitent brought an

offering for his sins and the Almighty accepted it as she atonement for his sin. The Christ offered blasses, for lamb without spot and blemish, for the sine of the entire world. And today, just as when those inmortal words were written by the Apostle John: Whosoever believeth on him need not perish, but have everlasting life. If we would live a gody life we must occept this atonement for singularities. committed, and conform our lives to his life and the not conformed to this world but be transformed by the from a hewspaper under which was Anough to have believed in him and atonement dong ago but do well maintain that belief? If we do not, another essential part of the founda-tion of christian living is destroyed

What can we turn to? Outside of him there is no other name given under heaven or among men whereby we may he saved but in and through the name of Josus Christ.

14 BLOTS ON COLO. SPRINGS

Fourteen imprisoned, jobless labore ing men." a prostituted pross lew prejudice officials, and "the arbitrary not of the police emigt" are montioned in a residution passed Everywhere Christ by the boat Socialists last night. The

resolution denounces the police court and the press for their respective atfitudes toward the "jailed workers." These "workers" are 14 members or the industrial Workers of the World who are suffering a bread-and-water diet rather than work out their sentences on the rock pile.

The sentence of the police court and the aithtude of the press is designated as 'a blot upon Colorado Springs" The resolution follows:

Whereas, Fourteen Jobiess labering men, members of the Industrial Workers of the World, have harmed and molested nobody, have violated ha law whatever, sell, still they overe rail-readed to jult on the flines, charge, the crime of being poor and
Whereas The Niews of a few prejudiced police officials and the denum la-

tory accounts of a prostituted press are continuously betalled as the intelligent expression of public apinion in reference to the H juiled workers.

Resolved Batthe membership, of lacal Colorado Springs of the Socialist party, in regular meeting assembled that we as a body of trafficand luster. seeking men and wemen denounce the seeking men and wemen denounce the splittery set of the police court and the attitude of the press against the limprisoned 14 joblesh workingment as unbecoming a civilized community and upon Colorada Simings Be if

Resolved. That copies of this resolu tion he sent to The Copyralio Springs Gazette and the Evening Teligraph

BROTHFRHOOD WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING TONIGHT

The annual meeting of the Congregational brotherhood, will be held in the First Congregational church this evening at 6:30 g clock. The annual election of officers will be beld and reports, received. W. H. Lauck, El-Pase county agriculturist; will give an address on "Our Agricultural Neigh-His Problems, Environment and Possibilities, and Our Relation to

LONG TERM COMMUTED

The state board of partious, in session at theover Saturday, committed year-old girl. If released on parole the sentence of Samuel Meditations of Mariely 10 of next year. het will have El Pass county, who was serving in served three years of this form, term of 10 to 11 years in The give itentiary to pormit his release on parole, March 10, 1914 Metentelicon in South Africa, in which \$1,500,000 de pleaded guilty before Judge Mooris in Invested. They give employment the the local district court March 19, 1911, 1,000 Europeans and 650 colored people, lused as a substitute for rubber

SURELY SETTLES UPSET STOMACHS

Pape's Diapepsin' ends In digestion, Gas, Sourness and Heartburn in five minutes

Really does put had stomachs in order-"really does" overcome indiges- retary of the United Society of Chrisbility of the men going to work to tion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and tion Endeavor, make little rocks out of hig ones. The sourcess in five minutes—that—just bread and water dier that the nien that makes Pape's Diagersin the bave been taking in lieu of labor was largest selling stomach regulator in the on the menu yesterday, and the prist world. If what you eat ferments into studiorn Jumps, you belch gas and for real food rescinded their action acid: head is dizzy and achies; breath under pressure yesterday, and last, foul tongue coated; your insides filled international Chustlan Endeavor con with hile and indigestible waster remember the moment Triapepsin comes another crowd of 30 members of the in contact with the stomach all such sudpression with the control of the for the following south and the control of th north, but that Colorado Springs has ing-almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's-Diaepsin will give you a hundred dollars vouch of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in xour home should always be kept handy in case of a sick, soor, upset stomach during the day of at night. It's the quickest surest and most harmless stomach dector in the world.

Von Klein Buncoed Local Woman Out ot \$15,000, Report

an imidentified Colorado Springs make charges agriner Edmund C. C. Von Klein charging him with swindling her out of \$15,000 through a fake charge has been made in Colorado Springs. The dispatch from Chicago is as follows:

> Dispatch From Chicago: lowing the identification of Ed

mound C. C. Non Klein by a second "matrimonial" victim, Mrs. G. A. Temple of Little Rock, Ark, there is a gomali from Colorado Sprincs Colo. walfing in Chleago to make a charge against the handsome so-called adven-

turer, if she sees him slipping from the tells he is in now. This Colorado woman's love affair with You leein is said to have cost her more than either of his two other supposed victims loss. According to Hugh: McCaffery, of the Pinkerton . Not meeting to reach the business agency, she was the loser to 115,000 mon of the city will be held in the You Klein is said to have numerous

He was arrested April 11, charged by two women with desetting them and aking jeweny hogili-\$9,000 along with

him.

When a private detective agency of be Hop. William J. Bryan, secretary of Denver learned of the arrest of You state. Klein, they wired that he answered the description of Frank Graham, who married a Mrs. Howard in Denver last Outsider and departed with gens yelucd at \$1,000. The Evanston police received a picture of Von Klein chapped

A Ack him if he is not W As Hagar

swindling." Numerous other swindles are attrib-Tenn, the authorities believe he is the that city two years ago and disap-peared with her fewelly. Mrs. G. A. Tentiple of Richmond Va, thinks that Von Klein swindled her under the ianie of Weaver B. Clark.

Identifies Man.

Without letting even the Pinkerton Mythem foling even the rankeron men know her identify the Colorade Springs woman came bore when she learned of the arrest of "Handsome Jack" Lewis one of Won Klein's allases, and identified him in the Handsome rison street police court. She is now tradited to Postland, Ore, to be tried on the charge brought by Ethel Newcomb of Fort Wayne, Ind., or to Mil-waukee, to answer a chaire of grand larceny made hy Mrs. Temple. Mrs. Temple confronted Von Klein. wire is out on \$14,000 ball, as he was leaving y Wabash avenue restaurant

with three companions, How to you do Weaver B. Clark? Really, I am pleased to meet you. Dan't you comminder me, Weaver?"

This was Mrs. Temple's greeting to the man, who she avers under the name she used, took her to Milwaukee on a promise of marriage, and swindled her out of lewely worth \$6.650. You Klein waved the woman aside, declaring he had never seen her before You klein, the son of Dr. Carl Voy

Klein of Chicago, has a wife in Atin-neopolis. Ethel Newcomb charges that he married her in San Francisco veny and a half ago, and deserted he in Portland, Ore, after stealing her jewelry worth \$3,509.

Societies and Clubs

The El Paso County Horticultural society will meet in the court house famorrow evening:

The Hillside Improvement society will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Helen Hunt annex.

The ladies of W. D. Matthew W.-R. No. 33, gave a reception at G. A. R. hall last Tuesday night complimentary to the 25 colored boys and girls attending than school.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S VISICILIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

to a statutory offense against a 15-

There are 247 newspapers published in H. Eisephieugen, \$190,000.

BULLETIN REGARDING

TWO GREAT CHRISTIAN **ENDEAVOR CONVENTIONS**

The following self-explanatory butlein regarding two great Christian Endeavor events has been issued by William Shaw of Boston, general soc-

Los Angeles Meeting.

One hundred speakers, representing 25 denominations in the United States. fanada, Australia, England, China Japan, and India, with a large delegation of native Hawaiians, will furnish the program for the Twenty-sixth vention to meet in Los Angeles, Cal., July 9-14, 1913.

No hall in the city could accommoconventions, so the committee with characteristic western enterprise. eased Fiesta park, a private park cov ering a city square, and will roof it over with a canvas covering, making two great auditoriums that will ac commodate 20,000 people.

In addition, sectional and simultaneous meetings will be held in the Temple auditorium and 20 churches.

The great inspirational meetings. afternoons and evenings, will be addressed by such speakers as Hog. J. A. Mucdonald, LL. D., Canada, Rev. Reberl F. Covie, LL. D., of Deuver: flev. Frank M. Goodchild, P. 19., of New York, Rev. J. Pelvival Hagel, D. D., of Detroit: President Henry Charchill King LL. D., of Oberlini President lohn Willis Baer, LL. D., et Ceridental ollege, President Ira Ländrith, LL. D., Ward-Belmont college: President R. Peers, of Midland college; Rev. Carl. Case, D. D., of Buffelo, Rev. Ste-

heu J. Corey D. D. ef Cincinnait, Rev. John Balcom Shaw, D. D., of Phicago, Rev. Murdoch McLeon, D. D., of Ta-come: Rev. Hugh K. Walker, D. D., of Atlanta: Rev. C. W. Recard, P. D., of Canton: Bishop Alexander Walters: D. D. of New York: Rev. Julian C. Caldwell, of Nashville, Rev. William Patterson, D. D. of Ireland, Rev. F. E. woman is in that city preparing to Harry, D. D. of Australia; and a host

> World President to Attend. Tiev. Francis L. Clark, L.L. D. presi-

union, will be there, fresh from his interesting and inspiring seven months campaign on the continent of Europe. A most valuable feature of the convention will be the series of conferences which will be conducted each foremon

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, D. D. will lead the pasters and charrinverkers in a discussion of the lopic. The Old Caspel at Work in a New World, and the problems growing out of it. Rev. John Balcom Shaw, 1), D., will conduct the conference on the topic

Bible-Study for Personal Growth and Personal Work." The conterence on missions will be in charge of Rev. A. L. Flulling, D. D. of Richmond, Va.

There will be 26 conferences in all, each under an expert leader. l'emple auditorium, to consider such topics as "Christianity's Solution of Civic Conditions" and of the problems preme Spiritual Message of Our Day. It is expected, it official duties do not

President Henry Churchill King, of Oberlin college, will lead the sunrise Quiet-Hour sessions rach morning. Thursday afternoon the delegates

will raily by denominations under the direction of their national leaders. The railroads have granted the special low rates for the round trip, with if he is not W. A. Hagar-intianal-roturn by a different route of women of the Methodist church coin les Moines, wanted for 365 from Chirago, \$98 from Now York, nose over 62 her cent of the member. \$50 from Denver and proportionate rates from other centers. Los Angeles clubs are being formed n many citles and states, and a very

rse attendance in-expected. The 1915 Convention. Interest in the 1915 convention is in-

ense, and there will be a strong competition for the bener of entertaining it between St. Louis, Washington, To-Winnings, and other cities. Following the Los Angeles conven-World's Christian Endeavor convention in Sydney, Australia, March 9:19. 3914 Arrangements have been made for the American delegation to sail from San Francisco January 22. The trip will include a tone of the leading cities of New Zealand and Australia. where great welcome meetings and receptions will be held. A cleit to the principal cities of

South Africa, and the return via England, is included in a five months trip that can be made for less than \$1,000. The shorter trip in Australia and diect return will rost less than \$700. President Clark will accompany the party, which will be made up of representatives from the United States and Canada.

A general invitation is extended to Christian people to join the party.

Full information can be secured by applying to Mr. H. N. Lathrop, Tre-mont temple, Boston Mass,

WEEKLY BUSINESS LETTER is based upon.

Six families moved to Colorado Springs last week to make this city their permanent residence, according to a statement to be issued tomorrow by the Credit Reporting Co. The statement also shows the following business changes for the week! P. C. Watson and C. C. Lane have

succeeded A. B. Hutchinson and J. L. Columbia, in the business known as the Maniton Livery & Transfer Co. of Manitou, Colo.

The copartnership heretofore existing between A. G. New and H. S. Sommers, doing business as the New Live Stock Co., at 119 S. Cascade avenue has been dissolved and A. G. New is how sold owner of the business The Hollywood Creamery is making preparations to open at 21 S. Neveda ivenue.

Hopper & Zobel formerly in the saloon business in Colorado City have opened a saloon at 1418 Seventeenth street, Denver, Colo., C. B. Lauterman has bought the

jewelry and cario business of C. E. Barker (in Muniton) Colo.: M. Braum formerly in the liquor business in Colorado City, has opened c liquor house in Purble. Colo. George Kinney, formerly with the 'olorado Springs Light, Heat & Power Co. is reported to have purchased an interest in the Standard Electric Co., at a E. Bijou.

Incorporations.

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Watches

The representative of Patek, Phlippe & Co., Geneva, Switzerland, will display their line of fine enamel watches at our store today. Call and see them.

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The Haskin Letter

THE MODERN WOMAN XXXIV-WOMEN IN THE CEN-

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Continued from Page Four.) lutely confidential, and that he was not allowed to repeat any information given to him her good nature vanished and she ordered him out in the curtest possible, manner,

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A special religious census of United States taken just previous to bers of the various denominations The total number of church niembers registered is 29,616,971, of whom 16, \$49,505 are women and the remaining 2.767.406 men. The Protestant bodies comprise nearly 19,000,000 of these and the Catholic churches over 12,000,000. The attendance is more nearly equal ported is for the Church of Christ Scientists, which is 724 per cent. Next to that is the Congregational church in which women acpresent nearly 56 per cent of the membership. The ship and the Preshyterian women 63.5 per cent, while the women of the Episcopar church have the still bette

showing of \$4.5, per cent. In political matters the census re eals women's full voting strength as 1,500,000; of which about 20,000 are ne groes and other races, including dian. Chinese and Japanese. Califor nia contains over 10,000 of these wom en of other races who are of voting age, Quite a large number of them have been educated in American schools and were able to vote as intelligently as any other voters when the franchise came to them. Over 500:-900 of white women voters are of foreign mirth, but have been in the country long enough to be entitled to naturalization papers.

While six of the states still show. preponderance of women. the entire population of the United States con tains 2,300,000 more men than women In other countries this is not the case according to a recently compiled set of statisties by a French scientist who holds that there are only 5,400,000 more men in the whole world than women. The European countries, a well as a large part of Africa, have large excess of women over men. In Asia the men are supposed to be in the majority, although this supposition is based upon estimates and not real

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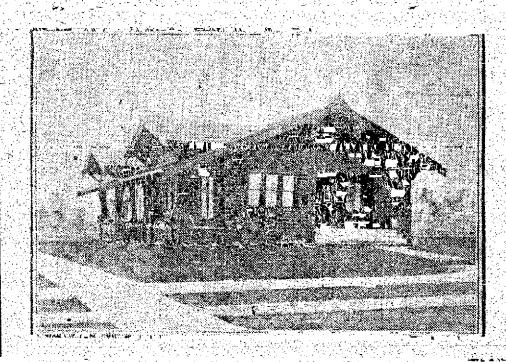
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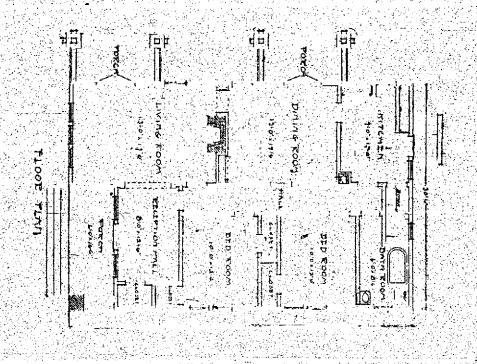
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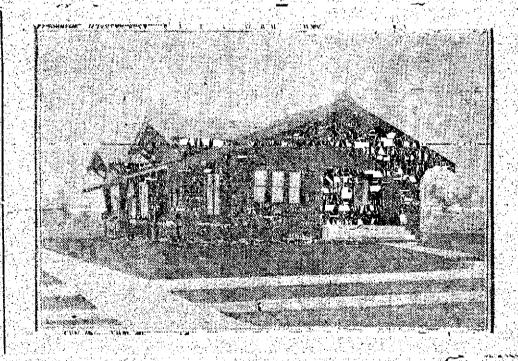
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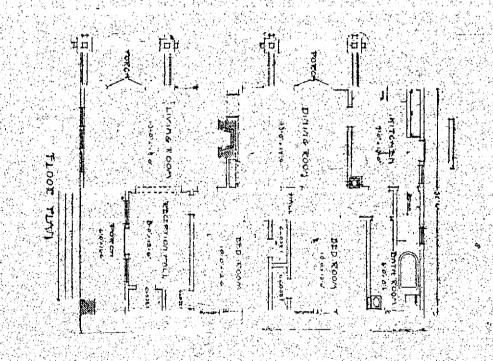
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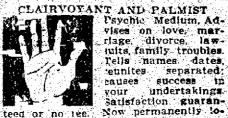
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Mrs. Phra L. Working) aged \$2 years, hed at least a clock yesterday morning at the liquie of how diagnier. Mrs. Rolle d. Kunty: 1407 South Weber street She ling wen ill for about three weeks Mrs. Working is survived; besides her daughter- h. a grepsen Affiliam Conser, also of Colorado Springs. Private sustral services will be hold at 19 de Seic Wednesday morning from him

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The funeral of Margaret Whelan, iged 32 years, who died April 23 in salt take tity, will be held here at o'clock this morning from St. Marys hurch and the body will be buried in Svergreen cometery.

Travid Jones, aged 35 hears, colored; iled in this city Saturday. Jones, who vas a Pullman porter, had lived in Colorado Springs for the last 18 years. No arrangements have been made for

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"THE RED WIDOW" TONIGHT spending maney and having a good in this section of the country in this rounded by the Widow's band of Ni Tohan and Harris will present flay- inlists and has a lively time with mond. Hitchcook in Chamning Pollock, Asiols and bombs abefore the final Remold Wolf and Charles J. Gobest's dirtain. The play is in three arts musical play "The live Widow" at the The tiret is laid in the foyer of the Grand O era house tonight. "The Red Alcazir theater, London. The second Widow he claimed to be a work of occurs in the leating hotel in St. dever characterization which affords Petersburg, the third weeks to the the popular comodian ambie score for gardsite of the earts winter polace

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drs. Butts: The next act finds the Widow and Butts located in St. Feterssurg; she informs him that she is a Nullist and her mission buck to Russia is for the purpose of killing the exar. The police learn of the arrival of the American and pay him a cisit, they suspect him of being a dangerous character, and are about to

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den and work for women's rights. He Star at the Grand, on Monday, May the stage the stride teins equal to that attends an opera performance and it in her latest success "The Case of our best heavyweight tragedian. He of Becky, one of the most pronounced presented a composite picture, having as The Red Widow; during the flir- successes that David Belasco has ever lation she learns from him that he is produced. Miss Starr comes here diabout to depart for Russia. She in- i er from a long season in New York Russian reontler on his passport which imore firmly in the hearts of the bigaly the way is made out to Mr. and tergoers and the admiration of the tongue with which he laced out those critics than she has he any of her chinging hits, pround the National former great successes. The new play leasue circuit in the old days, the s a voting girl cursed with a dual things, ancient and modern, running of an eye changes without warning. In Evers. send him to Siboria. He convinces their with having made the greatest

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> DONE BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL this 9th day of April, 1913. I CHAS CHAPMAN. City Clerk.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL STOCKHOLD-ERS MEETING. Notice is hereby given that the An-mal Meeting of the Stockholders of THE PALM BEACH PARMS—COM-PANY will be lield at the office of the Company, Room 203 Mining Exchange

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